

## Local Politicians Active As Session Approaches

**William Irvine, M.P. To Introduce Motion On C.C.F. — Lloyd Reynolds To Lead Government And R. A. Bell Of Varsity To Lead Opposition — Gordon Skilling Of Toronto To Support Government — Parliament Convenes Tomorrow Night**

AS THE opening session of Parliament approaches, local political circles are the scene of feverish activity. Attack and counter-attack have so far featured the preliminary stages of what promises to be an extremely lively session. The reluctance of all parties to make any definite statements to the press indicates a session full of surprises. This, as well as the presence of prominent guests, should make tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom very well-attended.

William Irvine, M.P., a prominent member of the C.C.F. and of the U.P.A., will introduce the following motion, "That it is the opinion of this House that the C.C.F. offers the greatest possibilities of benefit to the Canadian citizen." The University of Toronto is represented in this parliament by Gordon Skilling for the Government and R. A. Bell for the Opposition. In addition the Labour Club will be in attendance.

### Prime Minister Speaks

The Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Lloyd Reynolds, in an address before a huge and enthusiastic audience in Three Rivers, claimed that the first virtue of such a bill would be to clear up in the minds of the Canadian people the mystery surrounding the meaning of the three initials, C.C.F. He stated that this would mark an important advance in the history of education in Canada. "We must not be afraid of what is new," he cried in ringing tones, as thousands cheered. The Montreal section of the Government is reported as eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Hon. Gordon Skilling, Minister of Labour. The Toronto attitude towards the C.C.F., they claim, is bound to be interesting.

R. A. Bell, of Toronto, in a telegram to Philip Mac Vineberg, Opposition Whip, stated in part, "At a time when radicalism is threatening our entire Canadian political structure, at a time when the widows, orphans, and financials of Canada look to us as the last stronghold of Conservatism and restraint, we must hang together in concord and accord, in order to demonstrate our stability to the Canadian people." It is reported that the messenger-boy who delivered this telegram came in to the Arts Building singing the National Anthem. What happened to the telegraph operator, cannot be ascertained. He has been reported as missing.

Ken Baker and Garry Sampson, Secretary of State, and Minister of Justice respectively, have held several important conferences, with, as they stated, "a view towards having both portfolios function together and in harmony, if it is humanly possible to do so." The Minister of the Interior, Malcolm Ramsay, has been watching his diet carefully for the last few days, and reports that the Interior is in good shape.

**Opposition In Difficulties**  
The Hon. Philip Mac Vineberg has been having a difficult time with an Opposition that refuses to behave according to the manner in which 'Oppositions should behave. The 'shadow cabinet,' announced in the press yesterday, has become more substantial than is the rule with shadow-cabinets, with the result that several portfolios have been changed. While Ell C. Kelloway remains Minister of the Ministry, Mel Deig's portfolio has been changed from Minister of Government Annuities and Obstructions, to that of Minister of Governmental Non-Interference. In an exclusive interview, Deig stated that while he was heart and soul against a motion which, in his opinion, was pernicious and ill-timed, it seemed to him a pity that the scope of his activity should have been narrowed in the re-allotment of portfolios. "I feel," he said, "that I could be much more effective as an Announcer and an Obstructor, than as

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## Literature Society Convenes Tomorrow

THE English Literature Society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3.45 in the Grill Room of the Union. The guest speaker, Mr. Clayton Atto, will discuss "The Scandal of the Restoration Court Life as Reflected in the Literature of the Time."

The court life of the time of Charles II is noted for its variety of scandal. The discussion of this topic is in capable hands, for Mr. Atto, a graduate student in English, is writing his thesis for obtaining his degree, on a subject that is very close to that of his lecture.

The President, Morton Bloomfield will be in the chair. All interested are urged to attend.

## Work Of Montreal Art Association Is Outlined Last Night

**Dr. Colby Broadcasts Over Radio Station CKAC**

### GRADUATE RADIOLOGUE

### Speaker Stresses Influence And Importance Of Art Education

The origin, growth and influence of the Art Association of Montreal was outlined last night by Dr. C. W. Colby M.A. LL.D., speaking over radio station CKAC at 10.15. This radiologue was sponsored by the Graduate Society of McGill University.

"From the collections in the Chateau de Ramezay and the De Forest Wing of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, it seems clear that progress was made by the arts in North America during the colonial period. The leading families had sought to beautify their own homes, but little had been done, either in New France or in New England, to create collections to gratify the artistic sense of the community at large." In fact it was not until 1847 that there came into existence, a Montreal Society of Artists, stated the speaker. This society organized loan exhibitions in the Bonaventure Hall, and at the same time the Mercantile Library Association held a public exhibition of 300 pictures.

### Develop Interest

The second half of the century showed signs of a quickening interest in education and art among the English citizens of Montreal. Sir William Dawson became Principal of McGill University in 1855 and aided the development of that institution by many gifts and endowments. In 1860 the Art Association of Montreal was incorporated and its activity began with the establishment of an annual exhibition of paintings.

These exhibitions were designed to encourage local painters and to stimulate the purchase by private collectors of more eminent works than had been brought to Montreal hitherto.

### Academy Established

In 1868 the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts was established, which was followed by a special of the work done by the members of that society. "During its first decade the Art Association had not only crystallized such interest in painting as existed already in Montreal, but had begun to stimulate a fresh interest in art as an agency for the embellishment of human life," said Mr. Colby.

The next step in the development of the Association, was the erection of a building in which to house the pictures which formed the permanent collection at that time. Benaiah Gibb, who was then Vice-President, gave the land and a building fund was begun by J. W. Hopkins who designed the building. The Gallery was opened in May, 1879.

### Fine Collections

At the time when the Art Association has its headquarters in Phillips Square, there were a number of private collections of remarkable quality, which through the medium of the Art Association were made accessible to the public.

"In 1912 the present building in Sherbrooke Street was completed and opened by the Duke of Connaught. Though its dimensions are considerably larger than those of its predecessor, there is again a need for more space.

Mr. Colby then gave an outline of the character of the collections at present and the services which the institution seeks to render to the public and to its own members. "Although at the exhibitions everything possible is done to encourage architects and sculptors, the work of the Association

(Continued on page 2)

### Graduating Members

Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

### R.V.C. Historical Club

Impromptu speaking on Historical subjects will feature a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club which will take place tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta, apartment 3500, Shuter St.

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## McGill And U. N. B. Will Debate Over C. F. C. F. Tonight

A RESUMPTION of the inter-collegiate radio debates will take place this evening when McGill and University of New Brunswick will take to the air on the resolution, "RESOLVED that the pioneer woman has contributed more to the welfare of the home and the community than has the modern woman."

The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by the University of New Brunswick debaters, while R. Wilson Beckett, Law '34, and Kenneth Baker, Law, '36, will represent McGill in advancing the interests of the contributions of modern woman. The Canadian Radio Commission will broadcast this timely debate this evening at 7.15 over Station CFCF.

This will be the second of a series of intercollegiate debates to determine the collegiate debating honors of the Dominion.

## Opening Night Of "Hay Fever" Only Ten Days Away

**Executive Confident Success Of "Rope" Will Be Duplicated**

WITH the date of production of "Hay Fever" only ten days away, all preparations connected with the presentation of this brilliant comedy by Noel Coward are pointing towards completion. The play opens at Moyse Hall on Friday, February 16, and is scheduled to run for two nights only.

The executive is confident that the success gained in the presentation of "Rope" earlier this season will be duplicated with good measure by this popular vehicle by Noel Coward. Judging by the reception accorded his previous plays which have appeared in this city, anything by Noel Coward naturally raises the interest of Montrealers, and this comedy is ranked with his better plays.

### Few With Experience

The majority of the cast is making its first appearance in a Play-ers' Club major production. Margaret Miller and Harriet Colby, who will both be remembered for their characterizations in "He Who Gets Slapped," the only members of the cast who have appeared in a major production before, but the rest of the cast is not inexperienced, all of them having done work with the Workshop Department.

Concerning itself with the eccentric, and to say the least unconventional Bliss family, the play is a clever and witty study of family life that is extraordinary. The dialogue is fast moving and replete with those laugh-provoking epigrammatic shafts of wit that have made Noel Coward so famous.

### Ticket Sale Good

The advance sale of tickets has been encouraging. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee, which is headed by Arthur Weldon.

The cast includes:  
Judith Bliss ..... Margaret Miller  
David Bliss ..... Fraser Gurd  
Sorel Bliss ..... Audrey Atkinson  
Simon Bliss ..... James Donald  
Myra Arundel ..... Harriet Colby  
Richard Greathem ..... Colin Cam  
Jackie Coryton ..... Betty Weldon  
Sandy ..... George Novinger  
Clara ..... Debora Barbour

## Position Of Women Will Be Discussed

## Young People's Society Holds Mock Parliament At Synagogue

"That this House approves of the admission of women to public office" is the resolution to be presented at a Mock Parliament this evening at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

The Mock Parliament is being given in aid of the United Talmud Torahs of Montreal. The motion will be introduced by Samuel Moscovitch, who will be supported by Clarence Gross, the leader of the Feminist party. Leading the Opposition is A. H. Zeitlin, who numbers among his adherents, Harold Lande and Gregory Charlap.

The meeting, which is being held under the joint auspices of the Young People's Societies of Shaar Hashomayim, Shaar Zion, B'nai Jacob, and Beth David, will be held in the Community Hall of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Kensington Ave. entrance, and begins at 8.30. Informal dancing will follow the debate.

## Macdonald College Students Lay Plans For Founder's Day

**To Unveil Memorial At Commemoration On Saturday**

### BOVEY TO SPEAK

### Names Of War Heroes Perpetuated In Illuminated Manuscript

Saturday will mark the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Macdonald College. This college was created to meet the agricultural and domestic needs of the province by Sir William Macdonald in 1907. The Founder's Day will be celebrated in fitting manner. It is expected that Colonel Bovey will be among the several speakers of the afternoon. A memorial clock to all Macdonald students killed in the war will be unveiled, and an illuminated manuscript containing the names of those students will be deposited in the care of the librarian.

Sir William Macdonald made a purchase of six farms at Ste. Anne de Bellevue in 1903. Here he erected the buildings for the college, four years later. Macdonald College grew rapidly from these beginnings, and it was soon found necessary to enlarge the existing facilities. Sir William obtained three more farms, which he donated to the college with a million dollars. This was in 1913. At this time he also covered the deficit of the college. When Sir William Macdonald died, he left Macdonald College a further million dollars in his will.

### Realized Ideal

The founder of Macdonald College was born on February 10, 1831, in Prince Edward Island, where he was brought up and where he received his education. He was born of high lineage, and the Macdonald family was well known. In his early youth, he came to the city of Montreal. Here he set about making himself a success in business. Finally, he realized his ideal in the tobacco industry, and built up the extensive firm which today bears his name.

Sir William Macdonald carried his philanthropies further than Macdonald College; and McGill University is indebted to him for numerous buildings on the campus today. One of these is the McGill Union. Besides his contributions of buildings, Sir William founded many scholarships, professorships and travelling fellowships. It is fitting that the students of the college that perpetuates his name should remember a man who contributed so much to humanity.

## Glee Club And Band Perform At Concert

**Musical Association Concert To Be Given Week Tonight**

At a "lobby" meeting yesterday noon on the Union stairs your correspondent had the opportunity of eavesdropping on some of the plans for the Musical Association Concert which will take place in Moyse Hall next Tuesday evening (Feb. 13). While he can't as yet disclose the delightful details of the novelties—and the standard features—which were discussed, there's nothing to prevent him from passing the word along: "It's going to be a great show, girls."

Of course, the band and the Glee Club will be there as usual, besides a brilliant array of genuine campus talent. One of the features will be the appearance on the program of the newly formed Conservatorium String Orchestra under the direction of R. deH. Tupper.

As an added attraction a harpist has been engaged for the occasion and Jack "Red and White Revue" Waud has promised to tease some snappy music from the piano.

Then, of course, there will be—but we can't tell that, yet. Just watch this paper for future hints.

## P. F. McCullagh To Speak On Far East

"Mosques and Cypresses: With a Camera in Constantinople and Asia Minor" will be the subject of an illustrated address to be given by Professor P. F. McCullagh. This talk, which is the third in a series of lectures given before the Quebec branch of the McGill Graduates Society, will be given on February 16.

"Newton as Man and Mathematician" will be the subject of the last of this series of lectures to be given this year, which will be delivered by Professor N. B. MacLean, on March 2.

### WORKSHOP HEAD



HEWARD STIKEMAN  
chairman of the Workshop  
Dept. of the Players' Club,  
which is presenting three  
one-act plays tonight.

## Spirituals Rendered At S. C. M. Meeting

**Ernest Johnson, Negro Tenor, Delights Audience**

### ADMIRER OF S.C.M.

**Noted Singer To Be Heard Over The Radio Next Week**

Singing as his first song, "Bear Your Burdens In The Heat Of The Day." Mr. Ernest Johnson of Boston entertained at the S. C. M. Open House last evening. Mr. Johnson rendered four selections that were well applauded by an audience of well over one hundred.

Following his first selection Mr. Johnson taught the audience the choruses of two Negro Spirituals, then as he led, in the manner of the Negro Bards of the South, the group joined in and sang "Bear Your Burdens" and "I'm Gwine Up To Heaven Anyway," along with him.

The well known "Deep River" was the last selection rendered by the singer. Following this, a vote of thanks was moved to Mr. Johnson.

### Studied Under Hayes

Mr. Johnson studied under the great Roland Hayes for a number of years and continued his music with Richard P. Parham. Last night's guest artist at the Open House is greatly interested in Student Christian Movements. He has given concerts in practically every educational institution in the New England States.

This is Mr. Johnson's first visit to this city and so great an impression has he made here that he has already been engaged by the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission to sing over their Transcontinental hook-up on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. He is remaining in Montreal for the next three weeks as arrangements have been made for him to give a series of concerts in various parts of the city.

McGill students and their friends will again have the opportunity of hearing this noted Negro tenor when he sings at Strathcona Hall, on Friday, February 16th, at 5 p.m. The concert will be under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement of McGill. Admission will be by ticket, on sale at Strathcona Hall.

### Poster Competition

The results of the Players' Club Poster Competition will be announced tomorrow in the Daily.

## Plumber Ball Looms On College Horizon

What is considered one of the most important social event on the campus will take place on Tuesday, February 13, when Engineering will hold its annual Plumbers Ball. The Windsor Hotel will be the scene of this function.

The usual vitality and exuberance displayed by our future builders of bridges and railroads, should do much to add to the liveliness of the occasion—the more so because of the fact that the following day being Ash Wednesday, there will be no lectures. The orchestra to supply music for the function has not as yet been chosen, but the committee in charge has narrowed down the question to two of the finest orchestras in town. The final decision will be made tomorrow.

Tickets at \$4.00 per couple are now being sold by Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building, Harry Grimdale of the Engineering Building, and at the Union Truck Shop.

## Playlets Written By Members Of Club Presented Tonight

**Gordon Bourne, Laurence MacGregor, Howard Stikeman, Make Contributions**

### DRAMA AND FARCE

**Plays Will Be Put On In Auditorium Of Central Y. M. C. A.**

Preparations were culminated last night with a successful dress rehearsal for the three one-act plays, written by members of the Players' Club and which will be presented tonight, by the Workshop Department at 8.15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Central Y.M.C.A. Two serious plays and one farce are on the program and in view of the fact that admission is free, a large turnout of students is expected.

The first play on the program tonight is entitled "A Miracle," by Gordon Bourne. It is reported to be an interesting study in character and situation, with the locale set in a Church. It represents a conflict between a religious woman and an irreligious scoundrel.

**Psychological Study**  
The second play, "The Blind Spot" by Laurence MacGregor, is a psychological study of conflict between two brothers. One of these, who is studying engineering, is looked upon as the success of the family, while the other is considered as an inevitable failure.

On the day that the former fails to secure his degree, the latter is successful in publishing a novel. Interesting situations arise out of this motif.

"Hair Raising" a farce by Heward Stikeman, adds the lighter touch to the evening. It has a cast of some twenty-seven characters, and takes us through a riotous study of the career of a halcyon manufacturer, one James Whitaker Stidge. It promises to bring a smile to the face of even the most blasé element of the audience.

### Committee In Charge

The production committee is headed by Louis Johnson. W. T. Butler is stage manager, while Bob Dodd is in charge of properties. Arthur Mislav will look after the scenery and Janet Dobson will be responsible for the make-up. Costumes will be in the capable hands of Miss B. W. Hughes.

The cast of "A Miracle," directed by Gordon Bourne, is composed of: Valerie Laurie, Lillian Savage, Chip Molson, and Clarence McCoy. Taking part in the "Blind Spot" will be Colin Cam, Joy Russell, Carol Jennings, Grosé Bourne and Nancy McKay.

The members of the Players' Club have been the pioneers at McGill in this type of work, and as such tribute is due to them for the sacrifices they have made, and the courage they have shown; spending nights and even weeks of painstaking effort in preparation of their plays. They have done all this, with the result that those coming after them will find it easier to carry on their efforts and activities.

### Toronto Excursion

Excursion rates to Toronto on February 9 are obtainable providing 100 people express their intentions of making the trip. The fare is \$8.05 and all interested are requested to communicate with the Athletic Office.

## Biological Society Assembles Today

**McCabe Will Discuss McDougall's Experimental Research In Psychology**

A meeting of the Biological Society is scheduled for five o'clock this afternoon, when J. R. McCabe, Arts '34, will speak before the membership in Room 21 of the Biological Building, on the subject "Are the Acquired effects of Training Inherited?"

The speaker will dwell in particular on the recently concluded research of the psychologist William McDougall, who, after a series of experiments conducted over a decade, considers that he has obtained positive experimental proof of the Lamarckian inheritance of acquired characteristics. Although the veracity of his conclusions have been doubted by many, nevertheless his results are still as conclusive as those obtained in his first set.

Students interested in Sociology, Psychology Education, and allied subjects are particularly invited to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend, and to participate in the after-discussion.

### Glee Club

The Glee Club will hold a rehearsal this evening at 7.00 p.m. in the McGill Union.



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**FACTS and FIGURES**  
THIS COLUMN is an attempt to supply the readers of the Daily with information which they would ordinarily pass over in their perusal of the daily papers. It will present facts and figures concerning the economic life of Canada and of other countries when available. It will be compiled from the daily bulletin of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa, from the monthly letters of the Royal Bank of Canada, and from other sources when available. These facts and figures will, therefore, be as accurate as possible.  
With a view to measuring the use and appreciation of this column, we would appreciate correspondence from our readers giving criticism and suggestions.

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**Cooperation**

PERHAPS at this time it would not be amiss if we drew the attention of the student body, and particularly the executives of the various clubs and societies and other organizations which adorn the campus, to the fact that the Annual Board is appealing for their help in completing the arrangements for the forthcoming volume of "Old McGill."

It has been brought to our attention that several students are delaying proceedings considerably by their neglecting to have their graduation pictures taken. Appeals have been repeatedly made by the executive of the Annual and yet little response from the remiss parties has been noticed.

There are also other details which we should like to point out to those concerned. The early receipt of biography forms, class and club pictures would no doubt be much appreciated. We would urge all those concerned to cooperate with the Annual Board in this respect and facilitate the editing of the Annual, which at its best is a difficult task.

**An Educational Innovation**

THE PUBLIC has been slow to note that as a medium of education the school is becoming quite old-fashioned. Today the school is indispensable for instruction in reading and reckoning, still it is quite possible for an individual to become "educated" even though unable to read or write.

By simply seeing and listening one may pick up a fairly systematic knowledge of history, geography and the sciences. The media which make possible modern education are the radio and the motion picture. To one of these we can turn during practically any hour of the day and if we visualize what a person's mind would be like at the end of five years of this training, we shall have a fairly accurate idea of what these devices are accomplishing in the present age.

However, the radio and the movies are dealing with no such hypothetical mortal. Like the press, both agencies seek to reach the average citizen. For reasons too numerous to mention, nobody any longer claims that the pleasure afforded by the movies is educational. To be sure, one may like the movies for many reasons, but to include the benefit of an education as one of the attributes is an undeniable fact.

Unlike the movie, the radio has made a genuinely commendable effort to provide real educational fare. When excellent addresses are delivered, when symphonic music is broadcast and when some noted singer is "on the air," there is every justification that radio is of much educational significance.

We are not unmindful of the fact that, during a great part of the day, radio programs are about as inane as anything that can be imagined. The thought that listening to such dummynot constitutes a good part of the daily intellectual effort of thousands of families may well startle the conservative educator. Be that as it may, teachers have a wonderful opportunity in radio if they will but take collective advantage of its possibilities.

Utilizing some programs in school and encouraging pupils to "listen in" on others would undoubtedly stimulate stations to supply better programs. Here the democratic paradox is revealed. Just as bad government is largely the result of the indifference of the better type of citizens, so the deluge of fan mail in support of inferior programs acts to perpetuate their evil prevalence. Were intelligent and educated people to make themselves half as vocal as their educationally mental inferiors, radio would become an unbounded boon in education.

Fortunately, radio is quite redeemable and still worth its salvage. It cannot but develop into a powerful force for betterment as a result of intelligent cooperation on the part of the all too common conservatism in the fields of education.

**Canada 1934**

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics announces the publication of the 1934 edition of the official annual handbook dealing in convenient and handy form, with present conditions and recent progress in the Dominion.

The publication opens with a foreword by the Hon. H. H. Stevens, an introduction of eight pages touches on the world situation as it affects Canada and summarizes the Canadian internal situation as it stands at the close of 1933. Chapter 1 deals with the Physiography of Canada and its influence on the settlement of the country and Chapter 2 surveys the salient features of Canadian history. Treatments of all phases of national endeavor including Population, Wealth and Production, Agriculture, Forestry, Mining, Water Powers, Fisheries, Fur Trade, Manufactures, Transportation, Trade, Finance, Labour, Education, etc., follow in sufficient detail for the general reader and so far as the 192 pages of matter permit.

The book is designed to give a concise but well-rounded picture of the current Canadian situation to those at home and abroad, and to provide a better basis of information for the discussion of Canadian affairs generally and in particular for dealing with the business problems of 1934. It is freely illustrated. The latest available information is included in each section, the figures in many cases extending to the end of 1933.

**Iron And Its Products**

The manufacture of iron and steel and their products is one of Canada's basic industries. Iron ore is not now produced in Canada; as the known deposits though extensive, are not of sufficiently high grade to permit economic recovery under present conditions. Yet there has been built up a primary steel industry of considerable importance, and the secondary or fabricating industries have been expanding steadily to meet the country's increasing requirements.

There are now four concerns which make pig iron in Canada, one being in Nova Scotia and three in Ontario. The former uses Nova Scotia coal and iron ore from the great Wabana deposits which it controls, on Bell Island, Newfoundland, while the Ontario works are dependent on foreign ore and coal, which are brought from the United States. These companies have blast furnaces with a rated capacity of 1.5 million tons of pig iron per annum. Open hearth steel furnaces and rolling-mills are also operated by these companies, which produce steel ingots, blooms and billets, bars, rods, rails, structural shapes, plates, sheets, rail fastenings, etc. Including electric steel furnaces, there were 28 steel plants in operation in 1931, which, with the 19 rolling mills, 4 pig iron plants and 2 ferro-alloy plants, represented a capital of \$104,500,000 and employed 8,026 hands to produce primary products worth \$36,911,245.

Among the secondary industries, the production and maintenance of railway cars, locomotives and parts is of first importance. In 1931 there were 38 plants for this purpose, and 21,773 workers were employed. The value of products was \$87,865,070, which was \$37,000,000 lower than in 1930.

Automobile manufacturing is one of Canada's largest industries with 9,545 employees, products valued at \$59,074,345 and a capital investment of \$59,638,057 in 1931. This was not a representative year and the figures are hardly indicative of the real importance of the industry. Recently a number of new auto and truck factories have been established in Canada, so that there are now 26 factories in operation, with a yearly capacity of about 400,000 vehicles.

There are also numerous works for the manufacture of machinery, agricultural implements, sheet metal products, foundry products and similar articles of iron and steel, and the variety of products made in these establishments is increasing yearly.

**Activities Of Carnegie Corporation In Canada**

The Carnegie Corporation of New York administers a special fund set apart by Andrew Carnegie, the founder, for the British Dominions and Colonies. The report of the Corporation for 1933 records the appropriation of about \$750,000 from this fund for the advancement of Educational activities in Canada. The greater part of the sum goes to the building up of university and college libraries, and to the endowment of some of these institutions, but large sums are included for the advancement of public activities and other forms of educational service for the ordinary citizen.

There is \$60,000 for the inauguration of a public library service to cover the whole of Prince Edward Island. A similar service in the Fraser Valley of British Columbia was introduced as a demonstration in 1930, at a cost of \$100,000 to the Carnegie Corporation over a five-year period. There is also \$18,000 in the 1933 appropriations to be applied toward the training of librarians. The report on Canadian library conditions and needs by a Commission of three Canadian librarians was completed and published during the year and is being studied by the Trustees for their guidance in granting further aid to library development. Provision is also made in the appropriations for subsidizing Canadian museum programmes to the extent of \$40,000, in accordance with some of the recommendations put forward in the survey of Canadian museums that

was made in 1932 by Sir Henry Miers and S. F. Markham.

More strictly within the field of adult education the report records the completion of a survey of workers' education throughout the British Empire. This survey was made by Mr. C. O. G. Doule, of University College, London, who visited all the Dominions. The report is still in confidential form, and is being studied by the Trustees. A grant made to the Workers' Educational Association of Ontario a few years ago was exhausted in 1932, but the report of the Association for 1933 records that Mr. Doule was very appreciative of the work that the Ontario W. E. A. is doing.

Through the medium of the American Association for Adult Education, the Carnegie Corporation of New York has also provided funds to take a number of Canadian educationists to the Scandinavian countries in the last two summers, to study the provision made there for adult education. Denmark, Sweden and Norway are recognized as having much to teach the Western nations in this respect, especially in educational provision for the rural population in their folk high schools.

**About Welsh Anthracite Coal**

The market for South Wales anthracite coal has been slowly increasing even during the depression, writes the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Bristol England, and the anthracite industry is the one bright spot in the Welsh coal trade today. Tremendous strides have been made in recent years in the production and preparation of Welsh anthracite. Practically every under-taking has modernized its surface equipment, and some producers have installed laboratories at various centres of distribution. The success of these methods is evidenced by the increasing demand for Welsh anthracite in home and foreign markets.

The comparative prosperity in the anthracite trade has been attributed largely to the increased demand from the British Dominions, particularly Canada. It is reported that 1,250,000 tons of Welsh anthracite coal were exported to Canada from Swansea and Port Talbot during the past season, which ended the middle of November, constituting a record for shipments to the Dominion from these ports. In 1932 total exports of Welsh anthracite to Canada amounted to 977,395 tons as against 609,221 tons in 1931. 679,923 tons in 1930, and 504,856 tons in 1929.

**COSMO-POLITANA**

**Perverse Activity**

Something radically wrong happened to Roosevelt's well-intentioned plan of depreciating the American dollar in the foreign exchange markets of the world. An attempt at an official devaluation of the dollar to about 59 cents in gold currency, which should have resulted in the fall of the American funds, had the opposite effect of rising both in Sterling and Franc quotations.

Essentially this is what should have happened: the payment for foreign gold at \$35.00 an ounce in American dollars should have flooded the foreign exchange markets with surplus American funds, over and beyond the normal amount taken up by ordinary commercial transactions. This oversupply of a currency with no nominal gold backing should have depreciated the dollar in terms of foreign exchange, and this was exactly the result that Washington expected.

Following the free purchase plan of Roosevelt, however, and coincident with stabilization of the theoretical gold content of the dollar, two unexpected factors entered into the case. The first the repatriation of American money, and secondly, what is more obscure and less definite, the effect of the British Exchange Equalization Fund.

The explanation of the first of these factors is quite simple. During the past two years the scare of the devaluation of the dollar sent millions of New York funds into foreign markets for safety. Most of this money found its way into London, preferring the Pound to a threatening dollar. Now that the value of the dollar has been fairly definitely set, these funds are returning to New York to seek participation in the improvement of economic conditions. Return of these monies can only be made by selling the sterling securities and buying dollars, and in this process, gobbling up the flood of American dollars that Roosevelt's gold-buying plan has let loose in the foreign exchanges. Washington does not care for this sudden repatriation of funds, and while planning other steps to curb this practice, beginning has already been made in lowering the discount rate in two Federal Reserve zones. This will have the effect of chasing capital away by offering less earning power to liquid funds.

The second factor in the case, has already been stated, is more obscure. The manipulations of the £350,000,000 exchange equalization fund in London are kept in strict secrecy, but there can be little doubt that this fund entered Lombard Street to buy a good amount of the excess American dollars, and thus prevent the sterling quotation on dollars from going too high. What seems to point to such activity more than anything else is the curious rise of American funds that was converse to the expected result. What probably happened was that too many dollars were picked up in the first flush of the market, and then London let go of some of its holdings, thus accounting for the weakness of American exchange since Saturday. A Contributory cause of this weakness, of course, was the bringing into play Roosevelt's \$2,000,000,000 Stabilization fund, which in all probability bought Sterling over the week-end, thus reversing the purpose of London's purchase of dollars.

Official London does not admit any unusual activity of the equalization fund, but its action is clearly noted when we see both Sterling and dollars falling equally in terms of gold currencies. Nothing else can explain this latter phenomenon.

It will be tragic if London and Washington engage in a battle with the tremendous resources of their equalization funds, since their activity will make the exchanges so unstable as to threaten the legitimate purpose of foreign exchange markets. The original designs of London called for the fund to level off the peaks and valleys in foreign exchange quotations in London to better enable the British merchants to do their financing of imports and exports. The present activity, while perhaps temporarily necessary to prevent the pound from rising too high in terms of dollars, and so permit

the American exporters to gain an advantage in foreign markets, should not be continued for too long a period. Already there is some talk of a truce between Lombard and Wall Streets, and the sooner that this is brought about, the healthier will be the condition of the foreign markets for legitimate trade.

**Paris Mobs**

It would be an anomaly of modern history for the traditional home of Continental democracy to see a dictator ruling from Paris. Yet events point to such a possibility. Dalladier has no more real strength in the French Chamber today than he had a month ago when he relinquished power to the Chateaux ministry, which in turn fell as a result of a banking scandal. When he faces the deputies today, Paris will be an armed camp, with militia reinforcing and even displacing the police force. Press reports tell of mobs threatening the government, and perhaps Dalladier may have to resort to strong action should he not be supported by the Chamber.

Not only is there the ripe problem of internal conditions that must be given immediate attention, but there is also the financial problem of maintenance of the gold standard and the ticklish difficulty of the Austrian situation that demand immediate action.

The latter especially spells uneasiness for Paris. Aside from the moral and legal responsibility of France as a member of the League of Nations to defend the national integrity of Austria, France fears the effect of German domination of that country. In this, indeed, she is not alone, for Italy would not care to have Berlin in control on the other side of her northeastern frontier. England is committed to action through her membership in the League of Nations, but to Italy and France the problem is pregnant with international repercussions, and these two countries would gladly join in defense of Austria's integrity.

Dalladier appreciates this situation, and would be eager to have a definite reason for closer collaboration with Italy, and again, Dalladier must realize that he must be secure at home before he can turn his eyes to European problems. This leads us to our initial thesis that the French premier will seek dictatorial powers to stabilize his position. The situation demands action, and this is impossible when the ministry is continuously threatened by a hostile Chamber.

**Librarians Arrange Exhibition Of Books**

**Feature Art And Literary Associations Of English Poets**

An exhibition of books and posters illustrating Great Britain is now being shown in the fourth floor Art Galleries of Eaton's. The exhibition, which is sponsored by the National Council of Education, has been classified and arranged by the students of the McGill Library School.

All the books are devoted to some aspect of art, architecture, countryside, and literary associations, and are accompanied by maps. The maps which accompany about one thousand of the books, it is stated, give a significant interest to anyone attracted to the landscape of England as seen through its literature. The opinion is expressed that the books should prove of special interest to students, as they show the connection between topography and literature. They also illustrate how British writers, past and present, have been sensitive to the influence of their surroundings.

**Work Of Montreal Art Association Is Outlined Last Night**

(Continued from Page One)

has been, and still is, chiefly concerned with painting." The reason for this being that painting is the most generally practised of all the arts and that most closely related with home life. When the Association was incorporated in 1869, its first effort was to make it possible for the public to see notable pictures. This is still one of its main purposes. "At the Annual Spring Exhibition the pictures shown numbered from three to four hundred. In alternate years the galleries are given up for a considerable period to the Exhibition of the Royal Academy of Arts." The most notable of the frequent loan exhibitions was that made by the late Sir William Van Horne which was exhibited for three weeks last year.

**Educational Influence**

The speaker then drew attention to the Museum which though small now contains the Norton collection of Greek and Egyptian glass and many other curios from the East. Mr. Colby also mentioned the library in the Art Gallery which is available for reference to members and to all students of art.

"Educational work has always been prominent among the objectives of the Art Association, but dependent as it is upon voluntary contributions, class work has not yet been brought to a point where it harmonizes with the other activities of the Association." But, however, each year a series of lectures on outstanding subjects in the field of the fine arts has been given by many eminent art critics.

Mr. Colby concluded his talk with the following comment: "That the fine arts should, and do, occupy a prominent part in the community life of all civilized countries, is a truism which only requires to be stated without comment. That the Art Association of Montreal is doing its best to be of service to all, cannot fail to be manifest to all."

**ARTS HOCKEYISTS ATTAIN PLAY-OFFS BY VICTORY TODAY**

**Interfaculty And Interclass League Prepared For Playoffs**

WITH just one or two games in the league schedule being still outstanding, everything is in readiness for the playoffs in the interclass hockey league and the ultimate winner will soon be declared. Commerce I meets Architecture today but the game has no bearing on the playoffs for the first year Businessmen are scheduled to meet their conferees in the first play-off game tomorrow on the campus rink.

Arts jumped into a three-cornered tie for the lead in their section of the interfaculty race and earned the right to meet Commerce and Theology for the section honours. The Classicists defeated the latter team in a league game with the utmost of ease, counting ten goals to their opponent's one. The winning team is composed of the majority of the men from the first year team, which has run riot through all opposition so far.

Section I

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Comm. III	3	0	1	7
Comm. I	1	0	1	3
Eng. II	1	1	1	3
Arch.	1	2	0	2
Med. I	0	3	1	1

Play-off: Comm. III vs. Comm. I.

Section II

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Eng. I	2	0	1	5
Comm. IV	2	0	1	5
Eng. IV	1	2	0	2
Grads.	1	2	0	2
Dent.	0	2	0	0

Play-off: Eng. I vs. Comm. IV.

Section III

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Arts I	4	0	0	8
Med. III	2	1	0	4
Arts II	2	1	0	4
Comm. II	0	3	0	0
Theol.	0	3	0	0

Arts I are champions.

Section IV

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Eng. III	3	1	0	6
Law	2	0	0	4
Med. II	1	2	0	2
Arts IV	0	1	0	0
Arts III	0	2	0	0

Interfaculty League

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Eng.	3	0	0	6
Arch.	2	1	0	4
Dent.	0	3	0	0
Law	0	3	0	0

Section II

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Theo.	2	1	0	4
Comm.	2	1	0	4
Arts	2	1	0	4
Med.	0	3	0	0

Three-cornered playoff.

**Local Politicians Active As Session Approaches**

(Continued from Page One)

A Non-Interferer. Nevertheless, I feel that we will triumph over this spread of radicalism and semi-idealism which tends to destroy all the established traditions of this great country."

Edmund Collard, Minister of Rhetoric, and Arthur Marshall, Minister of Social Justice, refused to be quoted, claiming that their were portfolios which did not permit of any discussion previous to the session. In view of the great amount of lobbying

**S.C.M. NoTES**

**TODAY**  
3.30—S. C. Mers and others who have heard Dr. T. Z. Koo will be pleased to hear that he will play his flute on the N.B.C. program at this hour. A half-hour recital will be given by Dr. Koo which may be heard over Station WEAF.

**TOMORROW**  
3.00—Jesus in the Records, F. E. Peden.  
3.00—Jesus in the Records, M. G. Brooks.  
7.00—St. Mark's Gospel, Rev. E. S. Reed.

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# Redmen Retain City And District Lead — Juniors Lose

## Intermediate Team Beats N. D. G. Six

Goals By Wigle And Byrne Bring Fourth Successive Victory

ST. LAMBERT AND U. OF M. WINNERS

Dave Tennant Adds Another Shutout To His Record

DAVE TENNANT scored another shutout last night and McGill intermediates picked up another two points, thereby retaining their hold on first place as a result of their 2-0 defeat of N. D. G. Rovers at Mt. Royal Arena. Goals in the second period by Byrne and Wigle decided the issue, the Rovers holding on determinedly in the final periods to keep the Bushwhackers from scoring.

**True Bushwhacker Style**  
The Bushwhackers lived up to their name last night. Never once did they settle down to businesslike hockey. Upset by Rovers disorganizing type of play they fell into the same type themselves and for the greater part of the evening they roamed the arena with real abandon, shooting the puck up the ice once they had gotten the advantage.

Play was fast throughout, particularly in the first period when Rovers did their best to force things by going into McGill territory after the puckcarriers rather than lying back and waiting for them to reach centre ice. The Redmen managed to avert any danger from this source however and carried on a somewhat organized attack on the N. D. G. citadel which kept goaler Wilson hopping but which failed to produce any results.

**Wigle Shot Finds Cage**  
Two minutes and ten seconds after the start of the second stanza Fred Wigle picked up the puck at centre ice and carried it down the port side to the defence, from where he lifted a shot at the cage which found a resting place in the corner after being deflected by one of the defenders' sticks. Wilson who hadn't a chance to block the shot. With the lead in their possession McGill went on the hunt for more goals, displaying their best hockey of the night in doing so. Time and again they swept in on the Rovers' defence but either shot wide or ran foul of Wilson in the nets.

Elwood, Boyd and Byrne worked well together during this session with the latter two accounting for McGill's second tally, the final one of the evening. Laurie Byrne took Boyd's pass outside the defence and fired a low shot that just trickled between Wilson's feet to increase his team's lead and end the scoring for the night.

**N.D.G. Threat Suppressed**  
For the remainder of the game McGill were content to merely defend their lead, with N. D. G. storming their area in an effort to get into the running but without avail. They came close on several occasions, the puck sliding by the post by a mere fraction but failing to cross the line once. Tennant, backed up by Wigle and Letourneau and two hard checking front line combinations held off every thrust that the Rovers made to keep his record clear once again.

In the second game U. of M. routed themselves out of a bad slump to beat Montreal West 4-1, thereby taking sole possession of third place in the standing while in the nightcap St. Lambert scored within one point of McGill in the race, in second place all by themselves.

The teams:  
McGill Position Rovers  
Tennant goal Wilson  
Letourneau defence Flanagan  
Wigle defence Wilson  
Elwood centre Armstrong  
Byrne wing Wilson  
Boyd wing Clayton  
McGill subs—Carsley, Calder, Crawford, McDuff, Gorman.  
Rover subs—Mitchell, Boyle, Burnett, Wilson.

**SUMMARY**  
First Period  
No Score.  
Penalties—Wilson, Wigle.  
Second Period  
1—McGill, Wigle 2:10  
2—McGill, Byrne (Boyd) 8:10  
Penalties—Letourneau.  
Third Period  
No score.  
Penalties—Flanagan, McDuff.

**R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club on Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the Kappa Alpha Theta apartment, 3500 Shuter St. corner of Milton.  
Impromptu speaking on historical subjects will be the feature of the evening. All students interested in history are invited to attend.

## Boxing—The Manly Art

By Coach Bert Light  
BLOW NO. 7

### The Right Uppercut

LET US again assume the stance for boxing, but offensively this time, that is, we are all set and prepared to deliver a knock-out punch,—in this case, the right uppercut to the chin. In order to accomplish this blow to perfection we must first eliminate all body tension and relax. This is extremely important for a great deal of body action goes into this punch and the muscles of the stomach in particular must be supple and easy-flowing until contact in order to impart to the blow all of its proper qualities. It is an exceptionally potent and dangerous punch when timed correctly—this means that the elbows must be in close to the body, moving as usual in rotational manner while the right hand manoeuvres in front of the chin, covering up well. The left arm of course is well out to the fore, not necessarily straight but relaxed, moving loosely.

Now lead out with a snap your No. 1, the straight left to the head, keeping that right of yours always on guard. Having landed the lead, bring it back quickly in order to relieve the right of its defensive duties for it is immediately going into heavy action. Get set for the proper timing of the punch and immediately drop your right,—which should, along with the left, be covering your chin,—to the waist-line. At the same time keep the elbows so close to the body that it touches it. Step forward quickly with the left foot, keeping the right leg steady, with the heel well raised.

Shoot upwards the right arm like a piston, never letting it get within twelve inches of the body and aim it directly upwards from your opponent's solar plexus. This ensures that the blow lands at its proper destination right under the chin and if executed properly, that is, with the flat of the fist, results in most cases in sapping your opponent's strength. With the same speed that you brought the right uppercut into action, bring it back to its former defensive position, just in case your man is guileful enough to draw away from your blow and cause you to miss. He is then able to retaliate with either straight arm punch, the No. 1 or the right cross, catching you, as it were, wide open. Always remember that no matter whether it be a lead or jab with your left or a right hook or cross, both hands must never be dropped and one of them must always have the chin and the solar plexus under protection.

### Carelessness Causes Injury

SEVERE injury to the hands is very often caused when the mastering of this uppercut is gone about wildly and also by the lack of quick thinking. You must keep every sense alert when using this punch and you must be fully confident in your own ability to deliver it effectively. Gain this confidence right at the start by learning to hold the hands properly and by avoiding painful thumb sprains which will naturally tend to spoil your effectiveness, and create a false impression about the value of a blow.

Keep the fist well closed, not necessarily tightly until actual contact and have the knuckles face the ground before shooting the blow upwards. When your fist meets your opponent's chin, the palm of the hand should be turned towards you, thus connecting with the flat of the fist.

The best defence for this particular punch is to draw away or step backwards, keeping both arms well forward, with the chin tucked in close and the elbows of course near the sides. Blocking the uppercut is not advisable for in most cases it leads to disaster. The only possible way which bears any chance of success is to catch the blow on the forearm and even in this case if the blow is delivered swiftly enough, there is the likelihood of your numbing your arm for some time. It pays far better to avoid punches rather than stand the chance of weathering them, so when the right uppercut is aimed for your chin, step back, draw in the stomach muscles and quickly retaliate with your king-pin, the straight left to the head.

## The B. W. & F. Battlefront

McGILL'S perennial point-gainers in the Intercollegiate B. W. & F. Assault, the fencing group, will stage a series of bouts in the Union tomorrow at 8 o'clock to discover the personnel of the squad that will visit Toronto on February 16 and 17 to take part in the annual tournament. Three fencers in all will be sent along and they will compete in a round-robin series with the representatives of the Ontario Agricultural College, Queen's and Varsity. The squad gaining the greatest number of individual victories will be awarded the fencing title and will also give its boxers and wrestlers a one point advantage in the race for the other sixteen points.

The Red squad is exceedingly well fortified again this year with experienced material as two of the men who proved successful in the last assault have expressed their intention of competing once more in the intercollegiate tourney. Bert Wiggers, individual champion last year, will be on hand to defend his title and along with De Montigny, whose brilliant showing helped McGill retain the fols title, should pass the eliminations without difficulty. Mont, the third Musketeer, has found that his studies require greater attention than fencing and will not bid for the team, so that Ferrault, Van Riet, Fabbro, Chapman, Budden, Stapleton and Hendrick will all be out for this vacancy.

### AGGIES ENTERED

TORONTO—(from O.A.C. Review)—It looks very much as if the Aggie grab, grunt and groan men, the pugilists and the fencers will compete in the regular senior league this year, with Queen's McGill and U. of T. From as far back as we can remember the Redmen have taken to boxing and wrestling like the proverbial duck takes to the equally proverbial water, and few and far between have been the teams that didn't figure prominently in the Interfaculty series at Toronto. Recently fencing was inaugurated at the college and that too has made satisfactory progress, considering its very youthful age. With everything sized up, the O. A. C. B. W. F. squad should give a very good account of themselves in making its debut to senior company.

As in the past the exponents of the manly arts are blessed with good coaches, and a good manager. And it's a pretty safe bet to say that if these mentors can't work wonders with the material in hand, nobody can. Art Adie is again supervising the young Dempseys and Beers.

Flash, otherwise known as Gordon, Wright, one of the best wrestlers the college has produced, is tearing himself away from the test tubes and beakers long enough to give the young idea a working knowledge of wrestling. Danny MacDonald, whose present whereabouts is somewhat of a mystery, will in all probability be back in time to coach another team to victory.

The boxing and wrestling boys have rather a strenuous season ahead of them since the first team will have to confine its interests to senior intercollegiate company it means that there will have to be a second team to defend the intermediate championship. As the college holds the one and only intermediate championship, we will be convenors for the second assault. Therefore the venerable old gym that has seen many a gory conflict will once again re-echo to the click of the fols, thud of gloves and grunts of the grapplers.

This might sound like a pretty large order for a seat of learning that reckons its male population in mere hundreds but with a nucleus of old veterans such as Alex. Watt, Gord. Wright, Mac. Duff and Red McLellan from the wrestlers and Chris Cruikshank, Bill Archibald, Johnny Jones and Champ. Walton of the boxers, the team will be by no means among the "also rans" when the big meet comes off.

## Victorias Put McGill Out Of Play-offs

Defeat Red Team 5-1 In Close Game

KENNEDY AND BILL MacDONALD SCORE

Canadiens Upset Royals 6-1 To Tie For Second Place

VICTORIAS and Canadiens were the winners in last night's free scoring jamboree in the junior hockey games at the Forum. McGill lost a five to four contest to the Vics, and with it all hopes of making the play-offs this year. Canadiens climbed into a tie for second place with Royals, when they topped that team by a six to one count. Vics are two points ahead of these two teams.

McGill again impressed a large number of supporters with a wide open display of hockey, and the Maroon shipyard clan were forced to go the limit to eke out a victory. The score was four to three for the red team at the end of the second period, and for the first twelve minutes of the final session a tight defence turned back every drive that came up the ice, but the Vics were not to be denied, and a four man offence netted the equalizer. In the last few minutes of play the McGill players made every effort to score, but over-eagerness resulted in a penalty to Kennedy and the Vics swarmed in on Pacaud, and finally Quinn poked in the winning goal.

The game was a tough one for McGill to lose, for they had overcome a two goal deficit in the first period to take the lead. Vics started out with high intentions of scoring goals, and their efforts were rewarded early in the game, when Adamson passed the puck from behind the net to Desroches, who was uncovered in front of Pacaud. It was no hard task for the league's leading scorer to bat in the puck, and put Jimmie Town's team one point ahead.

A few minutes later Neville, another of the top scorers in the league, added to his total by stickhandling through the whole McGill team, and placing the puck behind Pacaud. Shortly after this Cam Dickson broke down the ice, and after drawing the Vics' defence to one side, passed the puck to Grossman, who coasted in on McLeod who had no chance to save on his shot. Less than a minute later, Vics went two up again, when Quinn beat Pacaud in a race for the puck, and slipped it between the goal's feet into the net. Kennedy netted the final goal of the period when his shot from out near the blue line caught the corner of the net. It was a pretty goal.

The second period was all McGill's, as three men rushes down the ice clicked time and again. Vics were forced to play a defensive hockey all the period, and were hard put to hold the Red team to two goals. Vics scored a goal on the first rush of the period, but someone was offside, and the point didn't count. Bill Macdonald tied up the game after four minutes of play, when he poked the disk into the Vics' net, after a scramble around the goal. Two minutes later Macdonald and Kennedy combined on a play similar to the one that led to McGill's first goal. Macdonald broke down the right side of the ice and passed over to Kennedy, who took his time and drove the puck past McLeod. The rest of the period saw McGill still forcing the play, but the score was not changed.

In the final period Vics kept up a steady attack on the McGill goal, and Adamson tied up the game, when a lapse in the McGill defence left him clear, in front of Pacaud, where he took a pass from Quinn, and scored. Pacaud had no chance, or the shot. Quinn again was responsible for the point on the next scoring play of the Vics. This time Neville made the play, passing to Quinn, who after a stick-handling competition with O'Brien, beat Pacaud on what was the final goal of the night. McGill kept the puck in Victorias' territory for the remaining few minutes of play, and a Dickson to Kerrigan combination almost scored, but Vics held out until the bell, leaving the final score five to four.

Kennedy, McLernon and Macdonald, were standouts on the McGill forward line, with Kennedy in particular flashing brilliant hockey. McLernon, though scoreless, played a strong defensive game, and broke up many promising Vics rushes. Dickson showed up well on the defence, and led numerous potent attacks into the Vics' territory. Pacaud was forced to the limit to hold the Vics to five goals, and made many brilliant saves. The goals which beat him were all tagged for points before they left the shooters' sticks.

Adamson and Quinn stole the limelight from the Vics' sharpshooters, Neville and Desroches, each counting three points. The league leaders however were always constant threats, and each notched a counter. Orlando was

## Frosh Cage Squad Encounter Medicos

Winning Teams Clash Today In Finals Of Class League

THE interclass basketball championship hangs in the balance today when Science I meets Med. III in the round-robin series that is being conducted among the teams that have won their sections previously. Both squads have beaten their opposition to date and since they each have but one encounter to face after their meeting it is only logical to assume the winner of today's game will remain undefeated and so claim the championship.

The freshmen have proved one of the most outstanding teams in the league this year for they are well fortified in scoring ability on both the front and back lines. Wolfosky at centre is a continual scoring threat while Rabin and Wigdor on the defence have also proved successful marksmen.

**Plumbers Win**  
Engineering IV stepped out of the cellar yesterday when they edged out the first year Medicos in a thrilling battle that was only decided by the final whistle, when the Plumbers led 18-16. Panos and Cross were powerful on the attack for the winners and accounted for most of their team's points while Wright, Degnan and Hebert led the Medicos.

Eng. IV (18)—Panos 5, French, Rudkin, Maguire 2, Drake 2, Cross 7.  
Med. I (18)—Degnan 4, Wright 5, Bagnell, Hebert 4, Hopper, Barbour 2.

an Eddie Shore on the defence, and left his mark on more than one McGill player, as well as blocking every rush that came his way. McLeod turned in a first rate performance between the posts.

**The Teams**  
McGill—Goal, Pacaud; defence, Probert and Dickson; centre, Kerrigan; Forwards, McLernon and Grier; alternates, O'Brien, Macdonald, Kennedy, Grossman, Long.

Victorias—Goal, McLeod; defence, Brosseau and Orlando; centre, Neville; forwards, Loftus and Desroches; alternates, Lane, Macey, Quinn, Adamson, Larochelle, Durocher, Bertrand.

**SUMMARY**  
First Period  
1—Victorias, Desroches (Adamson) 8:10  
2—Victorias, Neville 12:50  
3—McGill, Grossman (Dickson) 15:42  
4—Victorias, Quinn (Adamson) 16:25  
5—McGill, Kennedy 17:23  
Penalties—Grier (2).

Second Period  
6—McGill, Macdonald 4:02  
7—McGill, Kennedy (Macdonald) 6:10  
Penalties—Brosseau (2); Dickson, Orlando, Grier.

Third Period  
8—Victorias, Adamson (Quinn) 11:52  
9—Victorias, Quinn (Neville) 17:04  
Penalties: Kennedy.

Hornlg. Boge and Hedges.					
	Standing				
	Won	Lost	F.	A.	P.
Med. III .....	2	0	40	20	4
Science I.....	2	0	32	17	4
Med. IV .....	1	1	25	36	2
Eng. IV .....	1	2	35	48	2
Med. I .....	0	3	39	50	0
The schedule for the rest of week:					
Tuesday Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Sci. I					

The schedule for the rest of week:  
Tuesday Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Sci. I vs. Med. III.  
Thursday, Boys' Gym, 5 p.m.—Med. I vs. Med. IV.  
Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Med. III vs. Eng. IV.

Friday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Sci. I vs. Med. IV.  
Note: The game between Med. I and Med. IV, originally scheduled for Wednesday will be played on Thursday in the Boys' Gym at 5 o'clock.

HOCKEY STANDINGS				
Senior Group				
P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
McGill	10	8	0	24
Royals	14	8	2	41
Canadiens	15	7	6	31
Verdun	13	6	6	14
St. Francois	15	4	9	23
Lafontaine	14	4	9	13
Victorias	11	7	2	25

Intermediate College				
P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
McGill	3	3	0	11
Loyola	4	2	0	9
Bishop's	3	1	2	9
U. of M.	2	0	2	4

Junior A. H. A.				
P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Victorias	6	4	1	12
Canadiens	6	2	1	12
Royals	7	3	1	13
St. Francois	5	2	2	14
McGill	6	4	2	12

City and District				
P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
McGill	8	5	1	21
St. Lambert	8	4	1	20
U. of M.	8	3	1	25
N.D.G. Rovers	8	3	2	10
Montreal West	8	3	0	11
St. Dominic	8	1	6	3

## Ping Pong Tourney Commences In Union

Competitors Can Arrange Games With Billiard Room Attendant

Ping pong enthusiasts step into their first taste of organized competition in the Union tournament which is scheduled to get underway today. The draw for the first round has been released and competitors are urged to get in touch with each other and run off their games before Thursday.

Those whose names appear below, in case they are unable to get in touch with their opponent on their hook can seek the aid of an intermediary, George in the Billiard Room, to be exact and suitable hours for play can be arranged by stating their least wish to him.

The draw:  
A. Levin vs. Sharp.  
Jennison vs. Smythe.  
Morgan vs. Cross.  
Wiele vs. Dixon.  
Conklin vs. McGill.  
Stovel vs. Shellgrove.  
Surveyer vs. Tennant.  
Crabtree vs. Byers.  
Grisdale vs. Small.  
Heward vs. Machin.

### GLEE CLUB

There will be a rehearsal this evening in the ballroom of the Union at 7:00 p.m. Will all those who have copies of "Old Man Noah" please bring them? Everybody out.

Milder — Better — Fresher

# ROXY CIGARETTES

SAVE THE "BRIDGE HANDS"

10 for 10c — 20 for 20c — 25 for 25c

If you roll your own, you'll enjoy ROXY Fine Cut.

MA. 0347 Cor. Milton and Park

# Rainbow Sweets

We Serve Meals

.25 — .30 — .35 — .40

Ask for John — Serves with a Smile

Only the Best Food Served in Our Tea-Room

The Store of Quality and Good Service

WE DELIVER PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY

By Arrangement with the Universities of Canada

# THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

announces

## THE EXCHANGE OF UNDERGRADUATES PLAN

for the selection of

# FEDERATION SCHOLARS

**Eligibility—**  
Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.

**Conditions of Exchange—**  
Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions." The following are the Divisions:  
Division No. 1.—The university of British Columbia.  
Division No. 2.—The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.  
Division No. 3.—The universities of Ontario and Quebec.  
Division No. 4.—The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

**Application—**  
Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1934.

**Terms of Acceptance—**  
When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees, or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information see Local N.F.C.U.S. Representative or write

MAX H. WERSHOF, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer  
The National Federation of Canadian University Students  
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON



# Arctic Glaciers Receding Slowly Revealed By Note

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Evidence that Greenland's mountains of ice are receding has been found by University explorers.

Four hundred miles north of the Arctic circle, in front of the great Cornell glacier, the Michigan scientists found a note written in 1896 by the late Prof. R. S. Tarr of Cornell University, one of the first white men to see the glacier. Prof. Tarr died more than 20 years ago.

The Cornell scientist had torn a sheet from his notebook, written a few words to indicate he was leaving it at the edge of the ice and placed the paper between two fat slabs of stone over which rocks were piled to form a monument. When the Michigan men chanced to find it 37 years later, Prof. Tarr's marker was about three-fifths of a mile from the front of the glacier, indicating that the ice had receded that much.

Members of the expedition who made the discovery were Prof. Ralph L. Belknap, director; Evans S. Schmeling, geologist and aerologist; Max Demorest, assistant Geologist-aerologist; and Herbert Gardner, botanist.

Prof. Tarr's note was brought back to Ann Arbor, photostated for purposes of record, and the original sent to Mrs. Tarr whose home is in Ithaca, N.Y.

While it does not prove conclusively that recession of the ice has continued over a long period of time, or that it will continue, the discovery does indicate that there has been a definite retreat in the past 37 years. Prof. Belknap and his companions found other supporting evidence. They found nunataks, or islands of rock in the ice, which were not present when earlier expeditions visited Northern Greenland. These indicated that the ice cap had receded enough to expose a few more mountain tops.

Since their return to the United States six weeks ago after a year and a half in the north, Belknap and Schmeling have been studying data collected by the expedition and putting their results in articles for scientific journals.

Prof. Belknap spent most of the months of July and August, 1933, alone on the Greenland ice cap, about 160 miles in, at Camp Watkins, continuing weather studies which were begun by Prof. William Herbert Hobbs of the University of Michigan in 1926. The expedition also attempted to measure the thickness of the ice cap by the echo sounding method. The elevation at Camp Watkins was calculated by two methods, with a difference of only three feet, 8,841 or 8,844 feet above sea level. The thickness of the ice there, believed to be 6,000 to 8,000 feet, may be calculated with the help of physicists. It first will be necessary to determine how rapidly sound travels through thick layers of ice at low temperatures.

Six weeks of the comforts of home and the explorers already are thinking of another expedition to Northern Greenland, "where a depression was just a rumor. We are going back as soon as we obtain financial backing for another expedition." Belknap has been on four expeditions to Greenland and Schmeling has taken part in three.

The desire of the moth for the star,  
Of the night for the morrow,  
The devotion to something afar  
From the sphere of our sorrow!

—Shelley.

# Strange Beast Visits Kingston

Kingston, Ont.—Rising suddenly through the ice off the Power House Dock this morning a long serpentine creature variously described as a Jabberwock, a Wunk, and an Amphibiola, swam slowly along the surface crushing the ice and throwing the shattered lumps high on either side of the black gaping channel which it left behind.

The appearance of the monster in Kingston waters after reports from Scotland that a sea serpent had been seen there substantiates the view that a cataclysmic upheaval deep down in the ocean has driven a flock of these animals into the upper waters of the earth.

The mysterious creature after breaking the ice and lashing its tail furiously, suddenly disappeared from sight and has not been seen since. It is described as being from ten to sixty feet long and has a head like a duck-billed platypus. It has fins like a fish and possesses two short arms near the head and just behind its ears. If the new member of Kingston's population made any distinguishable noises they were lost in the tremendous uproar created by the cracking and crumpled ice which flew in all directions.

Following the report that a strange creature had been seen, a large crowd gathered on the water-front to await its reappearance and an enterprising Queen's student did a roaring trade in hot-dogs and hot coffee while the crowd awaited the re-appearance of the monster.

Members of the Natural History Club departed en masse to the waterfront to capture the strange creature and classify it. If the animal is taken it is expected that the University will request that it be stuffed or dried and added to the Shortt-Hayden collection. Leading biologists of the faculty refused to make any comments until the strange creature had been captured and examined. One professor, however, intimated that it probably was not a Wunk, as these amphibians are never found as far north as Kingston.

# Wisconsin Co-Ed Willing To Pay For Prom Mate

Madison, Wis.—Perhaps the emancipation of woman has progressed far ahead of us without our being aware of its rapid strides, or perhaps a phenomenon we dared not foresee, that of woman assuming the role of man, is actually invading our somewhat established culture which has held up until this time that woman is the weaker sex.

Whatever the reason for a strange advertisement noticed in the want-ad column of The Daily Cardinal, the other day, may be, we cannot philosophize on the subject; we can only keep looking for a male student who has by this time scaled the heights of five feet, ten inches, who is a good dancer, who has fraternity affiliations, and who makes a nice appearance.

**Hurry! Don't Wait**  
If after reading this far you feel you can qualify to this description write immediately to Miss Prom Date, in care of the Union desk, and you will be taken to Prom without having to pay a cent of the expenses.

We wonder what the effect of this want-ad will be on the men of the university. For years now since woman has attempted to set a firm foot on the single standard, men have tried to execute certain acts which they think should be in effect to fit in with the spirit of greater freedom in the mores of our culture for women.

Some of these they have succeeded in putting across, but there still remain a few which the women have stubbornly maintained, and one of the most important of these is that having the woman, pay either half or all of the expenses on a date.

**After All, It's Fair**  
Men insist it is only fair to expect that much since women have invaded their fields, but they forget that they resented this invasion very much when it set a good many men down the ladder of prestige with the entrance of more capable women.

Perhaps, too, they will resent the woman's taking the check once such a thing gets underway, and if all these things are possible it might also be possible that some rather nice-looking student who is five feet ten, who belongs to some good standing fraternity, and who can dance well will offer to escort Miss Prom Date to Prom and will—yes, it might be true—offer to pay the expenses.

All politicians are equally sublime to the ignorant, useful to the politician and ridiculous to the philosopher.

—Lucilius.

Then welcome each rebuff  
That turns each smoothness rough.  
Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand  
but go!  
Be our joys three-parts pain!  
Strive, and hold cheap the strain;  
Learn, nor account the pang; dare  
never grudge the throe!

—Robert Browning.

# What's On TODAY

5:00 p.m.—Biological Society.  
7:00 p.m.—Glee Club Rehearsal.  
7:15 p.m.—Radio Debate over CFCF.  
8:30 p.m.—Historical Club Meeting.  
**TOMORROW**  
3:45—English Literature Society.  
8:15—R. V. C. Historical Club.

# REVUE

**CHORUS**  
Rehearsal of the "short" chorus in the Union Ballroom today at 5 p.m. The Friday and Saturday rehearsals will probably not be held in the Ballroom. All girls watch this column. Miss Cooke has been transferred to the "tall" group.

A list of the regular and "spare" girls for each number is posted on the wall of the Revue Office. Everyone should learn from this which numbers they are in before their next rehearsal.

**MUSIC**  
All those writing music are reminded that tomorrow (Wednesday) is the last day on which music for this year's show can be received.

**SINGERS**  
Tryouts for solo singers, male or female, will be held in the Union Grill Room Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Bring your own music, if possible.

# NOTICES

**R.V.C. '37**  
The class picture is now on view in the front hall of R.V.C. Anyone wishing to buy one should give her name to Betty Weldon before tomorrow.

**PLEASE**  
Will the boxer who took a MacDonald's man's bath robe from the bouts on Saturday night please hand the article to the boxing manager.

**ATTENTION ARTS '36**  
All those who handed in their names for class debating please see notice on notice board in the Arts Building.  
**TED PIPER,**  
Debating Manager.

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building. J. R. MacCabe will give a talk entitled "Are the Acquired Effects of Training Inherited?" All those interested are invited to attend.

**ARTS '35**  
Those who wish to get their class pins can receive them from Howard Simpson at every change of lectures in the Arts Building Hallway.

# Movie Attendance Explained In Ohio

Madison, Wis.—Why do you go to the movies?  
Some people go to escape from reality and others go for insight into certain characters portrayed by great stars, analyzed Dr. Edgar Dale, research associate of the bureau of educational research at Ohio State in a recent speech. However, when you ask a person why he goes to the movies he is most apt to relapse into the easier pigeon-hole and say that the movies offer a two-hour escape from life.

**Like a Drug**  
"Many people think that the motion picture is like a drug—something that takes them away from the pain of the harsh, cruel world in which they live and bring them into a world of delightful make-believe and fantasy," said Dr. Dale. "It is my belief that the motion picture is an art as important as music, literature, painting; or the drama, and that a concept of the motion picture merely as idle entertainment for idle people is too limited."

That the purpose and value of the motion picture is only to entertain and amuse the public is a serious danger has been attempted by Dr. Dale in a statistical study of 115 motion pictures. Not only do the movies exert a profound influence on the speech and mannerisms of impressionable youth, but they actually set up standards of conduct in the mind of those easily influenced.

**Too Sexy**  
"A practice which is probably not to the credit of the movies is their emphasis on the treatment of sex and of crime," said Dr. Dale. "Crime and sex accounted for 42 per cent of the motion pictures in 1920. Another criticism that can be made of the movies is that they overemphasize luxurious standards of living."

As to the insight conception of the movies, Dr. Dale believes that the motion picture should know just what problems people are facing today and the different ways that these problems can be solved. These two conceptions of the motion picture as escape and insight are especially important when you consider the immense volume of the movie public. Forty million people have seen "Cavalcade" in the seven months it has been released, and Mae West's "I'm No Angel" was seen by 485,000 persons in its four weeks' run at the Para-

# Slip

The other night some rascal on a nearby campus stole some undergarments from the clothesline of the Gamma Phi sorority house. The law must take its course. He was immediately arrested and arraigned before the judge, but was as quickly released as arrested, pleading that it was his first slip.

# Poetry

After the results of a questionnaire were tabulated, it was found that all but two of the Rutgers football men were just wild about poetry. Just a group of poetic souls knocking hell out of their opponents! The best football team that money can buy gone wrong!

# Freshmen, Sophomore Mix It Up

A feature on the Tulane homecoming program Saturday, according to the Hullahaloo, was the traditional freshman-sophomore tug o' war contest. A and M. is supposed to have some such tradition.

# As Proud As A Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, of the University of Kentucky, pays tribute to Thomas Hunt Morgan,

internationally-known zoologist of Pasadena, Calif., who has won the 1932 Nobel Prize for research work in medicine. The newspaper does not fail to mention that Morgan is an 1886 graduate of the University of Kentucky.

Swarthmore co-eds have shown an interest in a recent Vassar publication, "What Every Girl Should No!"

A report from a school of education stated that one of the freshmen spent the summer soaking his nose in brine, because someone told him he would have to keep it to the grindstone in college.

A survey in an eastern university showed that 60 per cent of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week.

The University of Oklahoma football team gained a half mile on forward passes alone during the 1932 season.

A study of scholastic averages at Temple university revealed that membership in a Greek/Ister organization was not a handicap to a student.

Coach Jerr Ross of the Pasadena East High School was forced to play one of his substitutes in

a game with the West End aggregation. Hague, one of his ends, was sitting in the dressing room before the game and was so stupefied by fumes from the radiator that he was unable to play.

Disliking the idea of distraction from their studies, the co-eds at Missouri have voluntarily shaved their heads to ward off the males.

Members of a sorority at Missouri University have signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food when on a date.

# Employment For Kentucky Grads

Shrewd members of the class of 1933 at the University of Kentucky planned last spring to land jobs by organized effort. The members of the College of Commerce published a pamphlet setting forth the qualifications of each of the group, and distributed the pamphlet to business concerns all over the country.

The leaflet, entitled "Bargains in Brains," described the various fields of work that members of the group were interested in, such as personnel and executive work, credit investigation, insurance, accounting, and salesmanship.

All but six men were placed in occupations before the middle of the summer, and these six were expected to be employed before the end of the summer.

# Chancellor Addresses Graduates

Text of Speech Given by E. W. Beatty at the  
Graduate Smoker Last Night

(continued from yesterday)

But we are apt to get these questions out of perspective. In addressing you tonight I am speaking to you as an individual, and I think you can assume that what I say on this subject, or the manner in which I say it, do not necessarily convey the thoughts or phraseology of any members of the Board of Governors. Being in railway work I am tolerably accustomed to free speech, some times more forceful than polite and more profane than tactful. Free and frank expression of opinion is something we should encourage rather than discourage, provided it is sincere and honest. I am becoming so callous about it that I can even listen to a university undergraduate debate over the radio and still not lose any sleep (laughter). To me it does not matter whether a college professor believes in capital punishment or does not, whether he believes in protection or free trade, whether he believes in private or public ownership of public utilities, though, if the last named, I would feel sorry for him (laughter—applause). We are apt to over-exaggerate the menace of addresses from those whose views we do not share, and if there is any case in which such over-exaggeration is unjustified it is in the case of men who think out our problems in their own way and give the honest results of their intelligent deliberations to others.

When I had concluded the preparation of this address my attention was called to an article in the August number of the AMERICAN MERCURY entitled "Lowell of Harvard." It contains these significant sentences: "As to the right of the professor to express his views without restraint on matters outside his professorship, the principle seemed equally obvious to Dr. Lowell. 'This is not a question of academic freedom in its true sense, but of the personal liberty of the citizen.' The only real question involved is 'whether the university or college,

by employing him as a professor, acquires a right to restrict his freedom as a citizen.' President Lowell's answer was an emphatic no. He admitted possible damage to the name of the university, but he added: 'In spite, however, of the risk of injury to the institution, the objections to restraint upon what professors may say as citizens seem to me far greater than the harm done by leaving them free.' To restrict the professors in this field 'would produce a sense of irritation and humiliation.' It would deprive them of the rights enjoyed by members of other professions. Under such conditions 'a man would surrender a part of his liberty; what he might say would be submitted to the censorship

of a board of trustees, and he would cease to be a free citizen.' Moreover if a university censors what a professor says 'it thereby assumes responsibility for that which it permits him to say. This is logical and inevitable but it is a responsibility which an institution would be very unwise in assuming.'

I have taken advantage of this opportunity to speak to you, because in the first instance I wished to avail myself of your kindness to outline to you some of the University's problems and in the second place to convince you if I could, that the policies of the University will continue to be progressively but sane.

(the end)

# MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st.

After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. Matthews,  
Registrar.

# C. O. T. C. Orders

**McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT**  
(148th Bn C.E.F.)  
**Canadian Officers Training Corps**  
Contingent Orders Part 1, Nos. 77-79  
By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding  
Contingent Orders Part 1, Nos. 72-76

**77 DUTIES**  
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 4th February 1934—2/Lieut. R. J. Pratt.  
Next for duty—Lieut. J. H. Peters. (att. U. of N.B., COTC).  
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 4th February 1934—L/Cpl. A. M. Graham.  
Next for duty—L/Cpl. D. G. Robertson.

**78 PARADES**  
(a) The contingent, less No. 3. Company will parade at the armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards at 8 p.m. on Thursday 8th February 1934 for training.  
Dress—Drill Order with Fur Caps.  
(b) No. 9. (Signals) Platoon will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street at 8 p.m. on Thursday, 8th February 1934 for training.

Dress—Drill Order with Fur Caps.  
(c) The Experimental Ski Platoon will parade at the C.N.R. TUNNEL STATION at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday 4th February to proceed to SHAWBRIDGE for training.

Dress—Drill Order with skeleton web equipment, Fur Caps, Haversacks and Skis—No arms or water-bottles—lunches will be carried in haversack.  
**79 CERTIFICATE CLASS**  
(a) "A" Certificate candidates and syndicate leaders will meet at 8 p.m. at the Engineering building on Tuesday, 6th February 1934.

The Orderly Officer will be in charge of this class.  
(b) "B" Certificate candidates will meet at 8:20 p.m. at Contingent Headquarters for lecture by Major D. J. Corrigan.

# COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 9—Dental Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 9—Freshman Dance—(Arts & Com.)—McGill Union.
- " 9—Basketball—Western at McGill.
- " 13—Concert of Musical Association—Moyses Hall.
- " 13—Plumbers' Ball—Windsor Hotel.
- " 14—Basketball—University of Vermont at McGill.
- " 16—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.
- " 24—Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet at McGill.
- Mar. 3—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.
- " 8—Election Day.
- " 14—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 15—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 16—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 22—Semi-annual Meeting—Women's Union and Women's Athletic Association.